



The weather's growing very warm,
Tis hard upon the tinkers;
The small boys to the wharves now swarm
Each day to fish for tinkers.

The druggist serves the fizzing drink
To all who come along,
And translates easily the wink
That calls for something strong.

Once more the meadow and the plain
Are decked with fragrant flowers,
The picnic season comes again,
Likewise the thunder showers.

Have you joined the Army?
"Students gone; empty is the Academy."
Have you tried the nabob at Clauhart's.
Ladies' parasols neatly repaired at Hop-
kins' the Jeweler.

It might better be a military company
than a Salvation Army.

Remember the lawn festival on the school
house grounds Friday evening.

Mens' colored shirts, 35 cents, at Owen &
Rundle's, Odessa. 30w3.

We are informed that the Hessian fly is
damaging some of the wheat fields in this
vicinity.

Mr. Lewis Sherwood still continues to
supply our citizens with choice radishes;
also, with fair sized onions.

More of those all-wool diagonal suits of
men's clothes opened this week at M. N.
Weed's. Price \$10 per suit.

The patrons of Prime's barber shop are
now supplied with ice-cool drinking water
from a new tank just put in.

Mr. M. L. Stockley of this place, has
about 15,000 feet sidewalk plank; also, 2x
4 stringers for sale. Price, \$9 per thousand.

Dr. De Borra of the Crystal Springs
Sanitarium, publicly announces that he will
not retire from that establishment, as has
been stated.

Those of our agricultural readers who
have wool to sell will be interested in the
advertisement of Mr. A. G. Saunders, else-
where published.

An exchange says: "Look out for cut
worms." Wouldn't it be better to dig for
them, and when one is found mash it be-
tween two stones?

We understand that Mr. Emmet Dewitt
of Monterey, has leased the stores in the
Jobbit Block, and will open a wholesale
liquor store in this village.

The tax-payers of Watkins will vote on
June 30th upon the items submitted of tax-
ation for corporation purposes. The sum
total of the budget is \$8,727.00.

Two dollars for fifty cents, Pool's Signal
Service thermometer and barometer com-
bined, for only fifty cents, regular price
two dollars, at Hopkins' the Jeweler.

"Nip" and "Tuck," are the names of
two full blooded Coborn English Spaniel
dogs owned respectively by Mr. Will Weed
and Dr. W. P. Brodick, of this village.

The Montour Dramatic Association will
meet at Dr. Geo. M. Post's residence on
Catharine street, on Tuesday evening of
next week. A full attendance is requested.

That 50 cent hat counter at Weed's cash
and one-price store continues to draw the
crowd. It has been supplied with a new
stock this week, some of which are great
bargains at the price.

Gov. Hill has appointed Hon. C. C. B.
Walker, of Corning, trustee of the State
Agricultural Station at Geneva, in place of
Hon. Abram V. Mekeel, of North Hector,
whose term of office has expired.

Judge C. R. Watkins had nineteen cases
brought before him last week. Some were
criminal, and some civil actions, and were
disposed of with that intelligence and dis-
patch characteristic of the Judge.

Charles R. Watkins, Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors, has received from Willard
asylum an official notice announcing the
death at that Institution on June 12th inst.
of Isabella Carr, better known in this place
and vicinity as Aunt Carr. She was 70
years of age.

An editor in his valedictory says: "Dur-
ing our management of the paper we have
tried to make it acceptable to our patrons
and if we have failed it was owing to a
lack of judgment." The italics are ours,
but the fact of the valedictory is the best
evidence of the truth of the assertion.

It has been definitely settled that Wat-
kins is to celebrate the 108th anniversary
of our National Independence by a rousing
demonstration on the Fourth of July. So
says the Express. S. J. Brown and Hiram
Raymond of this village, are announced as
Vice Presidents; also, Ben L. Swartwood
and John G. Reynolds of Cayuta; Wm.
Mitchell and Henry B. Catlin of Catharine.

It is said that the teacher of the Primary
Department of the Union School in this
village, recently gave her scholars questions
to answer, the answers to be rendered the
following day. Among other questions
was: "What is the Town of Hector noted
for?" The little fellow to whom this
question fell, returned this answer: "Buck-
wheat and babies."

The bill making an appropriation for the
drainage of the abandoned Chemung
Canal in this village, became a law on
Wednesday last by the signature
of the Governor. The bill relating to
damages from overflow caused by the
Waterloo dam, has also been signed by
the Governor. It is expected that work
on the canal will soon be commenced.

The following is going the rounds of the
press, and our trustees should make a note
of it: The laws of New York State require
that every incorporated village or city shall
keep and maintain, and cause funds to be
raised for the support and maintenance of
a fire department, and that the engines be
kept in good working order. A good law-
yer recently said that the trustees of any
village could be personally held respon-
sible for any loss by fire that might ensue
through the negligence of such trustees in
sustaining a well organized fire department.

"And what so rare as a day in June?"

Evaporated corn and peaches at Clau-
hart's.

Guitar, violin and banjo strings, at Hop-
kins' the Jeweler.

A joy in every household—one of Bow-
er's spring beds.

A much needed rain visited this section
on Monday and Tuesday last.

Cultivators and horse hoes at C. P. Per-
ry's, 50 Main street, Havana.

Public exercises will be held at the Union
Free School Friday afternoon.

A street vendor amused a crowd of men
on Main street last Thursday evening.

The Grove Hotel at North Hector, is now
under the management of Mr. A. Good-
man.

The receipts at the Lawn Festival at the
Sanitarium on Wednesday evening were
about \$38.

Our citizens should patronize their home
stores instead of traveling when men in need
of groceries.

Men's good heavy two-strap plow Shoes,
with dirt excluder, \$1.25, at Weed's cash
and one-price store.

Under the new State law, passed May
9th, black bass cannot legally be caught
until the first day of July.

The price of wool in this market is from
20 to 25 cents; in Elmira, 25 to 28. Butter
is quoted at 15, and eggs at 12 1/2.

Harding's Cornet band of this village has
been engaged to furnish music for the 4th
of July celebration at Watkins.

Would you believe that Owen & Rundle
sell ladies kid shoes for \$1.60. They do,
just the same.

Mr. Samuel Brink has recently beauti-
fully and tastefully adorned with paint his re-
sidence on Canal street.

The proceeds of the lawn festival at the
school house Friday night, will be used to
buy books and apparatus for the school.

Havana is fortunate in having three liv-
ing establishments, the proprietors of
which are very reasonable in their charges.

Mr. J. B. Morris, of Watkins, last week
purchased the Wickes property at the cor-
ner of Seventh and Decatur streets in that
village.

Talk about hard times. That's no use
when money is plenty and lots to do, as we
have at Bower's, Havana. See our new
suits, quick.

Frank Kendall of Altay, recently sold
three two-year old steers which tipped the
beam, after being driven to Dundee, at 4,
010 pounds.

Those Zylonte eye glass frames are just
the thing, non-breakable and have the ad-
justable nose piece to fit any nose. For sale
at Hopkins' the Jeweler.

Among the new goods opened this week
at Weed's cash and one-price store are Lad-
ies and Children's gauze underwear, Lad-
ies and Children's gloves, hankerchiefs
and collars.

A Missionary meeting will be held at the
Wesleyan Methodist Church of Odessa on
Friday next, June 19th, commencing at
7:45 p.m. Address by Rev. R. W. Padg-
ham. All are earnestly invited.

In all the exercises of Commencement
week at Cook Academy, none of the young
ladies or gentlemen took the late Victor
Hugo as a subject for an essay or oration.
It would have been timely and appropriate.

Elsewhere we publish resolutions adopt-
ed by the Wardens and Vestrymen of St.
Paul's Church of this place, occasioned by
the resignation, as Rector of the Parish, of
Rev. F. P. Rice. We understand Mr.
Rice will still continue in charge of the
Catharine Parish, and also preach at Law-
rence Chapel.

Our citizens will of course remember the
Lawn Festival on the grounds of the Union
Free School on Friday evening of this week.
The proceeds of the festival will be devoted
to the purchase of books, apparatus, charts,
&c., for use of the school. Harding's Cor-
net Band will furnish entertaining music
on the occasion.

A certain young man in this village has
paid for twenty dishes of ice cream in ad-
vance, at one of our ice cream saloons.
His object, we suppose, is to be ready for
any emergency. Then, too, it saves the
embarrassment sometimes caused by leaving
your pocketbook lying on the bureau
when a change of suits has been made.

If each citizen would take the pains to
keep the grass out of the side of the street
in front of their premises, we would have
better looking thoroughfares. It would take
but little time for each one to do this. On
Genevieve street, the residents are in the habit
of doing this, and we notice that a few
others about town take the pains to keep
the road free from grass in front of their
respective places. Let every one follow
their example.

On Friday afternoon of last week the
agent at Wedgwood station on the S. G. &
C. Railroad discovered smoke issuing from
the sheds on the farm of Mr. James Wedg-
wood, some fifty rods distant. He im-
mediately gave an alarm and hastened with
all speed to the scene, and with help of the
ladies of the household fortunately succeed-
ed in extinguishing the flames before much
headway was obtained. There is scarcely
a doubt but that the fire was of incendiary
origin. Mr. Wedgwood is to be congratulated
on his lucky escape from what might have
been a disastrous conflagration.

The State Board of Health requests the
publication of the following:

"To Local Boards of Health and Health Officers:

The small-pox is prevalent at several
places whence immigrants are continually
arriving and is declared epidemic in Mon-
treal. You are therefore urged to take
promptly all possible measures to secure the
effective vaccination of unprotected persons
within your jurisdiction, especially as regards
children in the public schools and persons
employed about railway stations, boat land-
ings, and other centers of passenger or freight
traffic, and to guard against the introduc-
tion of infection by routes from Canada or
westward bound emigrant lines.

ALBERT LUDLOW CARROLL, M. D.,
Secretary and Executive Officer."

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The News from Surrounding Towns
in this County Gleaned by Wide
Awake Correspondents.

MONTOUR AND VICINITY.

Fred Hill is said to be a great lover of
good bread, biscuit, &c., and he has almost
always raised his own wheat, but the wheat
has been carried to the mill and the flour
brought home, in almost every case the
flour has been poor, and Fred says the best
bread he has ever eaten is made from his
own wheat manufactured in flour at Weed's
mill. He considers himself a good judge
if he has been brought up on Indian meal.
Go to Weed's for the boss flour.

L. M. Gano has a young trotter four
years old the present month that was driven
by Fred Hill a quarter in 42 seconds, and
we expect to hear some ignorant claim
that he has been in training for three or
four years and is five or six years old, as
lg. saw a man from near where he was
raised who gave him all the details. Ig.
don't read much, and has to depend upon
heresay for his information, which is liable
to get very much mixed. Should any
doubts be entertained Fred can drive him
equally well at any time for the benefit of
lg. or any other person.

On Saturday last week Messrs. Lator
Mark and Harry Miller called upon Fred
Hill at his office in the Jefferson House barn.
Fred appreciated favors conferred. Call
again, gentls.

Mr. Jay Rolison, the gentlemanly porter
at the Jefferson House has taken a vacation
of a few days, which he needed, as he is
confined the whole year around. He goes
to Waverly and Athens where he has rela-
tives living. Jay knows all the belongings
necessary to make a first-class porter, and
is excelled by none; and may be enjoy his
trip and the society of his best girl.

I must say that our Roadmaster is deserv-
ing of great praise, as we now have the
finest road in the County from Peck's up to
Mandeville's, and am certain Mr. Fitzpat-
rick is at the head of road repairing.

Mrs. Frank Boyle and son, of Ithaca, were
visiting friends and relatives last week.

Mr. Ed. Gillett of Watkins, has a young
mare that can jog along in three minutes
to wagon, which is a good showing, and no
doubt she would trot in 2:40 in a short
time.

Mr. H. F. Lembeck has as fine a pair of
horses as there is in the county. Mr. Lem-
beck purchased of Mr. Charles Drake his
brown horse, and the third time they were
driven together they showed a mile in three
minutes. Fred, the little sorrel driven with
the Drake horse, make a lovely team and
have been driven by a lady which, after all,
is no evidence, as the lady spoken of is well
qualified, and in fact better than some men
who claim much, and ladies sometimes
handle the ribbons well. Fred does not
board with Lembeck, but gets his clothes
there, and Abe feeds him, so Fred seems to
be well satisfied with his place of abode.

While Johnnie was quietly conversing
with his immoderate in her cosy little office
with his feet elevated to an angle of about
forty-five degrees and resting upon the
window sill, (said window fronting the
street,) he received a communication twenty
miles away requesting him to either draw
in his feet or close the blind, which changed
those beautiful red cheeks to a pearl white,
causing him great uneasiness, which is not
to be wondered at. Watkins is situated at
the head of Seneca near the marsh.

Died, in Northville, Conn., May 29th,
Hattie, eldest daughter of Frank and Mary
R. Hill, aged 20 years and 4 months.

There, still, in our small darkened Parlor,
All silent and like marble so white,
Lies quiet the form of our darling,
Who has passed to the angels so bright.

We placed in her hand rose and myrtle,
And tastefully arranged her fair hair;
Yet the white salt tears kept dropping
Down over the marble face there.

But, dear friends, we mourn not this aching,
Though our days be many or few;
But we grieve because of our blindness—
God thought us unfit to go too.

And though our burden is heavy,
And great is our first bitter loss,
It brings us but nearer to Heaven,
And nearer the foot of the cross.

After looking over and examining the
Peacock recently mounted by Mrs. G. E.
Drake we conclude her to be mistress of
the art; and with all the pride this fine
bird was possessed of he could have dis-
played his plumage to no better advantage
than has Mrs. Drake.

Dr. Barnes of Watkins, has his new barn
nearly completed. It is a fine one and well
adapted for the purpose for which it is be-
ing built. After the Doctor has his new
office completed he will have a very desir-
able property beautifully located on the
main and business street of Watkins.

Billy Rysdyk won the green race at
Geneva last week which goes to show that
Watkins has at least one trotter; and the
Doctor is very much elated over Billy's
conduct.

Mr. El. Tremann of Watkins, left on Fri-
day morning for Chicago where he will en-
gage in selling hardware. His many friends
mourn their loss.

Fred Hill has the agency for the sale of
Shultz's Ointment in Schuyler County. It
is the Boss for sprains, cuts, bruises or
lameness of any nature.

The Watkins Driving Park is in fine con-
dition and I suppose the youngsters will be
put to work at once and show considerable
speed.

"Abel and friends caught fish." Gram-
mer class will please analyze this sentence.

MILLPORT.

Children's day was appropriately observ-
ed in the M. E. Church on Sunday morn-
ing.

The funeral services of Mrs. John Cam-
bell of Elmira, were held in the M. E.
Church Sunday afternoon at one o'clock,
and that of Mrs. Charles Benson of Pine
Valley, in the church at the latter place,
the same afternoon at three o'clock. The
Rev. C. L. Connell officiated in both in-
stances.

On Wednesday evening the Sunday
school of the M. E. Church held a lawn
festival on the grounds of S. C. Allen.
Strawberries and ice cream in abundance
was served.

Miss Irene Wheeler of Wellsboro, is a
guest of Miss Amy Parsons.

Miss Alta Clough, a member of the class
of '79 at Cook Academy, was a guest of
Sara S. Bailey during Commencement.

Miss Mary Gleason of McLean, N. Y., is
visiting friends in town.

Several of the teachers of this vicinity
attended the Chemung County Teachers'
Association held in No. 1 Grammar School,
Elmira, on Saturday last week. An
interesting session is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parks of Himrods,
were in town over Sunday.

Mr. Civitan Brown has the basement

nearly completed upon which he is going
to move his barn.

On Tuesday evening Miss Claudia Hill,
a member of the C. L. S. C., entertained the
Millport Circle at her home. The even-
ing was profitably spent in reading one of
Shakespeare's plays, "A Midsummer
Night's Dream," the parts having been as-
signed at a previous meeting of the Circle.

M. M. Parsons, station agent at this
place, is spending his vacation in fishing in
the streams of northern Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Parsons is visiting her parents in
Union, N. Y.

M. M. Mahoney, Esq., an operator in the
employ of the N. C. R. R., is acting as
station agent at this place during the tem-
porary absence of M. M. Parsons.

MILLPORT (Extra).

Scene—Millport; Place, M. E. Parson-
age; Time, Monday night, 11:54 o'clock.
Someone raps at the door of Parsonage.

Parson C.—Who's there?
Stranger.—Don't you know the voice?
Parson C.—What's your name?
Stranger.—Want you to tie a knot.

Parson C., opens door.—Come in. Well,
it is near midnight. Will you be married
on the 15th or 16th.

Stranger.—On the 15th.

Parson C.—Well, it is now six minutes
of Tuesday. Stand up and I will tie the
knot in a minute.

The actors in the above drama were Mr.
William Botsford of Millport, and Miss
Williams of Peale, Pa. The happy couple
will please accept our congratulations, and
may they have a happy journey through
life.

SOUTH AND CENTRAL DIST.

Mrs. Hastings and daughter, of Wells-
boro, Pa., visited at Mr. H. A. Brisco's
last week.

Minnie Bennett of Catlin, attended Com-
mencement exercises at Starkey Seminary
Yates county, last Thursday. She report-
ed a crowded chapel, nine graduates, and
very interesting exercises. The school is
the property of the Christian denomina-
tion, and we think, the only one in West-
ern New York. It has steadily grown in
attendance under the supervision of Prof.
Ingoldsby, and to-day ranks with the
Academies and schools of the kind all
around. It excels them all in the number
of theological students. It is located in
the quiet little village of Eddytown in a
very pleasant location on the west shore of
Seneca lake.

Within the past two years Miss Susannah
Brown, living near Watkins, has found
and picked 849 four-leaved clovers. She
visited at Jonas Gano's last week.

The Bennett school house was tastefully
decorated for children's day, Sunday, by
Mrs. Jonas Gano, Mrs. Dora Gauging and
Miss Sarah June.

Mr. Price's people, in part, have gone to
Campbelltown to visit Mrs. Drake, who is
reported to be just alive.

Mrs. Dora Gauging while hunting for a
lost chicken Tuesday last discovered a large
black snake which was killed by the writer.
It measured five feet in length.

A few of the singers at Bennett school
house meet weekly at different houses to
practice. We notice quite an improvement
made in the short time they have practiced.
J. Briten Price has charge of the singing.

Why do some people always wish to
manage the world, and not be contented to
let the Creator send rain and sunshine, cold
and heat, in his own good time? The
world has stood for several thousand years,
and rain, etc., have generally been sent in
time to prevent the entire destruction of
the people. So let us feel as Garfield said,
that "God resigneth" and will bless the
efforts of His people.

F. N. Cone left Sunday for Searsburg
where he will spend the next four months.
"Frank we shall miss you."

Charley Mix visited his parents here on
Sunday last.

Malon Rumsey and family, and Mrs.
Allie McGiven of Newfield, spent Saturday
and Sunday with Mrs. S. C. Bolven.

Children's day passed off pleasantly with
a large crowd gathered to hear the
speaking and singing of the children who
acquired themselves admirably.

Mr. P. C. Crowell of Watkins, spent the
first of this week in this village visiting
friends.

Mrs. Kate Douglass of Trumbull's Corn-
ers, returned home Sunday after spending
a week with her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Bol-
ven.

There will be an ice cream, strawberry
and pine apple festival on the lawn at Jacob
Mabee's, on Tuesday evening, June 23.
All are invited to be present. Proceeds to
apply on minister's salary.

The members of the Dramatic Associa-
tion were entertained at the Hotel by Mr.
and Mrs. Van Kuren on Saturday afternoon
last. By the way, we heard an agent say
yesterday that we had the best kept country
Hotel that he had found anywhere in his
travels.

The Drama produced by the young peo-
ple of Alpine last week was as good, if not
better, than any heretofore presented to
the public by the Association. Space pre-
vents us making a personal mention of the
different characters, but we can say without
boasting that each member played their
part in a manner which showed more than
ordinary talent. The people of Alpine
should feel proud that they have talent in
their village that can get up an entertain-
ment worth attending.

Geo. F. Woodbury of Havana, will preach
at Rumsey's Hall in Alpine, next Sunday
at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

LOGAN.

A fine shower last night has greatly re-
vived vegetation, and we hope for more.
3:30 p. m.—It is here, accompanied by a
heavy wind.

The pastor was called to Seneca county
last week to attend the funeral of Mr.
Charles Hance, son of John Hance, deceas-
ed, a pioneer in the land. He was born in
Warwick, Orange Co., N. Y., March 3,
1793, and was brought by his parents to
Ovid in 1802, when only three years old.
In 1806 his father moved to the western
shores of Cayuga lake and purchased a fine
estate on the point that juts out nearly di-
rectly the lake opposite Union Springs,
and here his next 80 years of life were spent.
His father had three or four brothers who
settled in Schuyler county, one in Hector,
and we think the others in or near Tyrone.
Their descendants still remain here, or in
our numerous cemeteries, though a few
went to the more distant west. His funeral
was attended from the Methodist church in
Canoga, and he was borne to the grave by
his old associates and neighbors of nearly
his own age. A very large audience met

to do him reverence. He leaves but one
son to bear his name, and one daughter.
He distinctly remembered their journey in-
to the country—a memory of 83 years.

Mr. Leroy Huston has put in a rotary
pump to supply his mill, taking the water
from the bed of saw mill creek. The
clearing of the land along the sides of this
gap or natural canyon, has caused the
water to disappear so the bed is dry most
of the year, yet the water percolates through
the slate bottom and can be found in a few
depressions or running from some natural
spring along its banks. As the stream bed
emerges from the high hills its Glen form
nearly disappears, till it reaches the vicinity
of the lake, where it once more resumes its
peculiar glen features.

Some weeks ago Mr. Ezekiel Mathews
fell from the scaffold over the floor in his
barn, and although quite seriously shook
up yet was able to keep about, and we did
not notice the event at the time. We old
folks do not like to be assured so often
of trips and stumbling. Mr. M. has
since suffered very much pain from his jar,
and his whole system appears much affect-
ed.

Our spring crops are doing well, winter
wheat also looks promising, but the farm-
ers complain that the hay crop will be
short. We do not doubt their fears are
well grounded, for grass is small in our
yards and along the highways, where last
year the ice formed and seems to have put
back or killed the roots of grass; and also
such places are in our wheat fields.

Grapes never promised more, the fruit
seems never to have set better than this
spring. So, also, the plums, raspberries
and strawberries, the latter, however, are
subject to loss from the drouth less or more.

Our children's day services passed off
with quite a zeal, and the little ones spoke
well and each deserved praise for prompt-
ness.

We have been invited to attend the La-
fever and Corbett reunions to morrow, the
17th inst., and will try to give you numer-
ous readers a review of the same next
week. They meet this year at J. W.
Warner's, at the Reading Centre station on
the S. G. & C. R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow returned last week
from their visit to the old family home in
Delaware county, N. Y., from which they
have been absent thirty-six years. Mr.
Gerow found a large circle of his family
still living—one brother ten years older
than himself. Mrs. Gerow, whose maiden
name was Reynolds, also found former
friends still living to greet her. It must
have been a brotherly feeling for both and
all.

Miss Jennie Hance, who has been in at-
tendance on the illness and death of her
grandfather in Canoga, returned home last
Saturday to resume school.

Wednesday, the 24th inst., has been fixed
for Miss Ella Auble and her aunt, (her
father's sister,) Mrs. David Rich, to start
for her home